

SJS Bus Service

Round-trip bus service from Eighth and San Carlos sts. to Spartan Stadium will be available for the two remaining home football games. Barney Goldstein, ASB personnel officer, said yesterday. Continuous trips will be run to accommodate students.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 4

SJ Student Designs Shelter

An SJS student, designer of bomb and fall-out shelters, installed the first of a series of the mass-produced structures Friday in Santa Clara.

Barry Swenson, a senior business major, hatched the idea and design for the shelter from a special studies class he took at SJS during the Spring semester.

Swenson said, "The shelter design is accepted by the San Jose civil defense office as suitable for blast and fall-out protection. At the same time the design is suitable for pre-fab construction."

The bomb shelter is an eight by ten foot box. The walls are of high strength concrete with a half-ton of reinforcing steel imbedded in them. The ceiling is 12 inches thick to offer greater blast protection.

The shelter is delivered on a low boy truck and trailer in two sections.

The shelter is buried in the ground with two and a half feet of earth covering the top of the unit. There is a hand-operated blower that is used to ventilate the shelter.

Initial construction of the shelters was begun this summer. The first unit built was a demonstration model that has been on display at local shopping centers and at the Santa Clara County fair.

Swenson has been raised in the construction business as his familiarity with this field enabled him to design the shelter.

He has attended SJS since 1957 and plans to graduate in the summer of this year. Swenson is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Scholarships, Loans Are Now Available Here

San Jose State College announced today that scholarships and loan funds are now available to prospective and enrolled students for 1962-1963.

Information concerning scholarships and loans may be found in the 1962-1963 Financial Aids Bulletin. This booklet may be picked up in Room 269, Administration Building, or by writing Donald R. Ryan, chairman of the College Scholarship and Loan committee, Room 269, Administration Building, San Jose State College, San Jose 14, California.

The booklet includes an application blank and a scholarship recommendation blank, which must be filed along with three letters of recommendation, by April 15, 1962. Applications will not be considered after this deadline.

Funds for all scholarships are administered by the College Student Loan and Scholarship Committee. The awards are made on a competitive basis with consideration being given to scholastic attainment, financial need, character and promise. The applicant must also be a regularly enrolled student at San Jose State College, carrying a minimum of 12 semester units. A minimum accumulative grade point average of 2.75 is also required.

Scholarships are given in the fields of education, engineering, fine arts, journalism and advertising and music, as well as other areas.

Applications for the San Jose State College Student Loan Program can be obtained in the administrative assistant's office, Room 253, Administration Building.

Applications for the National Defense Student Loan program may be obtained from the Student Personnel office, Room 201, Administration Building, San Jose State College, San Jose, California.



BLAST PROTECTION—Installation of the first bomb and fallout shelter in the county is shown here at the residence of John W. Cone. The shelter, weighing 21 tons, will be covered with two inches of dirt after it is installed.



FIRST BUYER of Barry Swenson's new shelter is John W. Cone of 2405 Amethyst Drive in Santa Clara. Cone, standing in the shelter entrance, is being congratulated by Swenson.

Soviets Hope Talks Will Solve Crisis

Editor's note: The United Press International vice president for Europe and Africa has just left Russia after visiting Moscow and Leningrad. His observations on whether the Russians expect a nuclear war are based on talks with Soviet officials, Western diplomats and foreign correspondents in the Soviet capital.

BY THOMAS R. CURRAN
LONDON (UPI) — The overwhelming feeling in Russia's two largest cities is that there will not be a nuclear war and that the Berlin crisis can be settled by negotiation.

Moscow now realizes that President Kennedy meant business when he said he would fight over Berlin. This idea has penetrated into official Russian circles.

The firm expression of American public opinion that Berlin was

worth fighting for came as a surprise to the Russians. They had calculated the United States and her allies would fold up and make concessions under pressure.

The sudden trip of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to Berlin and the appointment of Gen. Lucius Clay as Kennedy's special ambassador were totally unexpected.

The sealing off of East Berlin was believed to be the first step in the Russian campaign to break the will of the United States to fight. Kennedy's swift moves in rebuttal, and evidence of the hardening resolve of the American people, slowed down the Russian program.

NO SHOOTING WAR
Yuri Zhukov, who is close to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as secretary of the cultural exchange program, told me: "There will be no war. Not a hot war. The ideological struggle will continue. The United States will build a dam in the Congo. Russia will build a dam in Indonesia."

Western diplomats in Moscow do not think there will be a war. They feel Khrushchev wants to get everything he can by threats and bluster but that he is no Hitler thirsting for war. They feel also that the Russian people themselves do not want war.

More than any other nation the Russians know war and its terrible

(Continued on Page 4)

SJS Students Report Three Book Thefts

Theft of five books from three San Jose State students were reported to SJS campus police Thursday and Friday.

Sharon Von Kinskey, 203 S. 19th st. said a book was taken from the bookrack outside the Spartan bookstore Friday at 8:50 a.m.

The other thefts were committed Thursday. Joe T. Speegle, 22821 5th st. in Hayward reported three books valued at \$20.75 were taken from the Spartan cafeteria shelf Thursday at 2 p.m.

Speegle told officers his name was written inside the fly leaf of each book.

Mrs. Margaret E. Nixon, 2885 Warburton Ave. in Santa Clara said a \$6 book was taken from a shelf inside the Music building Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Lawyer Tells If Students Can Deduct Tuition

If you can hurdle the barriers, you may be able to deduct your summer school tuition from your income tax.

Leo G. McClatchy, San Francisco attorney, writing on tax deductions for the California Teachers Association Journal, gives the criteria.

According to McClatchy, if your educational attempt was mainly to obtain a new position or substantial advancement, no deduction is allowed.

Also, if the education was required to meet minimum requirements for qualification or establishment of the taxpayer in his business, no deduction can be obtained.

McClatchy explains that educational expenses incurred for fulfilling the general educational aspirations or other personal reasons of the taxpayer would be undeductible.

If neither case applies to you, consider whether expenses were undertaken mainly to maintain or improve skills required by you, the taxpayer, in employment.

Also, consider whether expenses were used to meet the express requirements of employer or applicable law or regulations, imposed as a condition to continued employment.

McClatchy added that educational expenses would encompass tuition costs, books and laboratory fees. Also travel away from home for educational purposes would be deductible.

However, he explained, commuting and personal expenses would not be deductible.

February Commencements Favored in Student Poll

By CHRIS HEADINGS

Re-establishment of February commencement exercises was favored by two out of every three San Jose State College students participating in an opinion poll conducted during registration by

Sparta party, student political party.

A second question on the poll asking if there should be a minimal charge for admission to SJS athletic events, was defeated by a bare 92 votes.

Results of the poll were as follows: re-establishment of February commencements—2246 favoring, 924 opposed; admission fee for athletic events—1580 favoring, 1672 opposed.

The poll is not considered conclusive, according to Bob Crittenden, Sparta party chairman, but the questionnaires will have some influence on future policies.

The poll results will be turned over to the Student Council, which will take any future action. The poll on commencement exercises also will go to the administration's commencement committee.

The Athletic Advisory Board, which asked for the poll, will be given the results of the question on charging admission to athletic affairs. Funds collected through such charges were to be added to the cultural program budget.

Purpose of the proposed charge was to strengthen the Athletic department and broaden the cultural and lecture presentations on campus.

Additional comments written on the questionnaires by students included several suggestions to increase student body fees to take any strain off the cultural budget.

Other comments on the athletic question were: the Athletic department should not pay the cost; game attendance would be affected; and the charge should be really minimal.

Library Not Closed Librarian Insists

Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian, announced Friday that the SJS library is not closed. She said that many students have apparently been misled by the sign on the old entrance which says that the section is closed, but which also directs students to the new entrance.

If students are confused by the new building, they may pick up a "Guide to the Library." This guide may be obtained at the information desk, as well as other points throughout the library.

The library hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-10:00 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Brent Davis Invites Student Participation

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to San Jose State and point out a few of the summer accomplishments of your government and the major goals for this first semester. We estimate that students who worked for us during the summer put in approximately 1200 volunteer hours on such new projects as the following:

1. The ASB activities brochure handed out at registration.
2. The arrangement for buses to carry students to home football games.
3. An agreement with the college administration for mutual support to develop a public relations brochure that would be distributed to California's major business firms to impress upon them the high quality of our graduates in all divisions.
4. An election system to be started next semester that will stop voting irregularities and at the same time bring representative government closer to a reality.

As to major goals this semester, they will revolve around bringing a dynamic representative government to San Jose State College. In the past our difficulties have been caused by two main problems. Number one, our failure to initiate projects and policies that are of vital importance to the development of informed and idealistic citizens, thereby having resulted in many unconcerned or cynical graduates. In order to overcome this difficulty we have first of all established a new emphasis: that of assisting the Student Body to better meet its moral and educational responsibilities. One example is an expanded Spartan Daily to encompass national and international affairs.

The second problem was our failure to provide constructive ice service projects that would not only encourage but allow as many students as desired, to actively participate in one of the arteries of representative government. In the past a spoils system did exist to some degree due to the limited scope of student government and for that matter we would be under some of the same pressure. However, this summer we have developed a Student Government with an expanded scope, to the degree that any and all students who wish to serve the Student Body and their college will be able to. We have adopted the policy that the will to work is more important than any other qualification.

The principles expounded in this letter are certainly a challenge to the student body and therefore may I extend a personal invitation to you to investigate our efforts and help us make the principles of representative government be a new learning experience to a large number of students who might otherwise miss this vital part of their education.

Thank you,
Brent Davis

Campus Growth Continues At Highly Accelerated Rate

By CAROLYN PERKIO

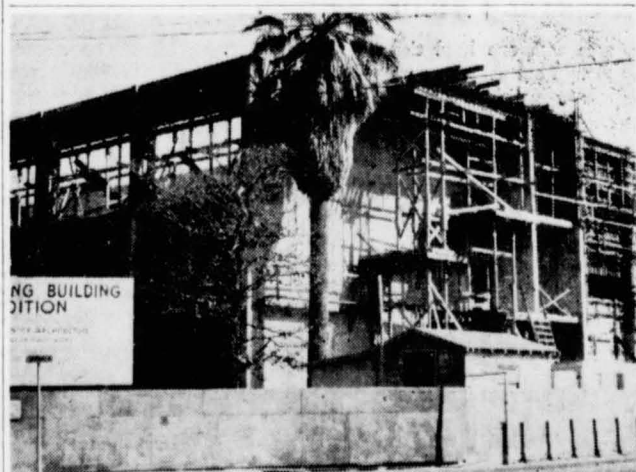
Editor's Note: This is the first part in a series of articles on the transformation the campus is presently undergoing in preparation for students of the future.

Expansion, growth, development—such words are common on most college campuses. At San Jose State they are evident from every angle, at nearly every glance students and faculty alike can see

buildings arising and expanding.

Throughout the more than 75 years of existence of the college in San Jose, there have been no pauses in the growth program of the institution.

The example set by the first 75 years in the life of the college has set a precedent, for during the next 25 years, the college will have to grow to accommodate members of the newer generation.



—photo by Bob Hall

CONTINUED GROWTH—Ever-expanding San Jose will have an expansion to its engineering facilities as the semester opens during the fall of 1962. The \$9 million addition is at Santa Clara and Seventh sts.

\$9 MILLION BUILDING

A \$9 million engineering building, now being constructed at San Fernando and seventh sts., will be opened to students for the 1962 fall term, Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean, announced.

The addition to the engineering facilities will consist of 64 faculty offices, offices for six department heads and clerical offices, one lecture room, 30 engineering laboratories, nine designing rooms and 14 briefing rooms, which will be used for classrooms.

COMPLETION SET

Completion date for the structure, which costs a total of 4,388,400, is July 31, 1962. Construction was begun Aug. 1, 1960.

Equipment to be installed in the three-story, reinforced concrete building will total \$4.5 million. Dean Burton stated \$2 million was awarded the college at the last meeting of the state legislature. "It takes quite a while to spend \$4 million," he said.

PLANS MADE

Initial planning for the structure was done by the State Division of Architecture. Working drawings were completed under the supervision of the division by Harold C. Guilkey and Associates of San Francisco.

General contractor for the project is Stolte Inc. of Oakland.

Thrust and Parry

Director of Athletics Praises Teamwork

Editor:

Friday night the Spartan football team exhibited real teamwork in defeating the Pacific Tigers.

Perhaps unknown to the many who enjoyed the evening of entertainment was the vast amount of enthusiastic teamwork and hours of labor necessary to make such an affair a reality. The entire college family should render a vote of genuine appreciation to all of these individuals for their role. Especially deserving of an accolade are:

Robert Muzzy, band director, and Dan Carre, assistant to the band director, and the Spartan band for its impressive appearance and stimulating music.

Dale Heisinger, head yell leader and his staff of Dennis Chambers, Steve Frohling, Denny Olsen, Pete Schmidt and Gary Golbrook for their abilities to make the cheering section most effective.

Jan Johnson, head Spartanette, and her staff, Bev Houck, Margie Harvey, Bonnie Crockett, Sharon Hatlett and Kathy Papakostantinou for adding color and zest to the evening.

Walter Fox, audio-visual aid department, and his staff of technical experts who arranged and supervised the wireless microphones on the field and for the communications systems that synchronized the fireworks.

Brent Davis, ASB president, for his cooperation and insistence on providing student bus transportation and for his presentation of the award to the "Spartan Man of the Month."

Judy Farrell, Coed-of-the-Month, for sharing her charm and beauty with the audience.

Dr. John T. Wahlquist, president, for his role in the presentation of the special award, and particularly for his genuine interest and support of the college athletic program.

Daniel Caputo, Spartan Foundation president and recipient of the special award as a symbol of his efforts to aid the college attain its goals.

Jerry Vroom, game manager, upon whom falls the minutia of detail required to stage a game successfully.

Byron Bollinger, Buildings and Grounds department, for untold contributions in time and effort.

Art Johnson, athletic department publicist, who labored long in dozens of areas.

Wilfred Poulin, stadium superintendent, and his crew who gave of themselves beyond every reasonable expectation.

Jay Thorwaldson, editor of the Spartan Daily, and his staff who prepared and published the "Football Special" edition under the most difficult conditions and stipulations.

And, to the many other persons who contributed their talents, labor and support.

Bob Bronzan
Director of Athletics

Spartan Society

By MARIE LOPEZ
Society Editor

PINNINGS

Alpha Phi Barbara Bowman, junior kindergarten primary major, Orinda, to Phi Sig Lee Junta, senior industrial relations major, San Leandro.

Gamma Phi Beta Shelley Asby, junior business major from Los Altos, is wearing the pin of SAE senior Bill Bailey.

ENGAGEMENTS

Alpha Phi Pat Cahill, senior education major from San Anselmo, is planning a June wedding to SAE David Williams, senior history major, attending University of California.

Betrothed are Linda Strand, Kappa Alpha Theta senior to ATO junior Larry Armstrong from Oakland.

Geri Vesta, senior music major from Burbank has announced her engagement to Bill Purkiss, Pi Kappa Alpha, senior speech major from Westchester. Sue Paslaqua, senior Gamma Phi Beta home economics major has announced her engagement to Dick Castro, SJS grad.

A January wedding is planned by Alpha Phi Jackie McKim, senior education major from Hanford and ATO alumni Len Whitlock, now employed by Continental Can.

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SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

"RIGHT ON CAMPUS"

Sorority Pledges Presented Sunday

Rushing activities, which were held for the first time this fall, prior to registration, saw 315 girls pledge 12 campus sororities. Dean Janet Douglas, activities adviser, announced this week.

Presentation of pledges will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the individual sorority houses. Attire for the affair will be formal for pledges and dress for active members.

The following is a list of the girls who have pledged various sororities:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Albertson, Ethel, Palo Alto; Beran, Jacqueline L., San Leandro; Berry, Susan Gay, Stockton; Blundell, Sharon, San Mateo; Breen, Kathy, Los Angeles; Brown, Carol Virginia, San Jose; Campbell, Mary Ann, Claremont; Chinn, Rosiland, San Leandro; Clark, Diane L., Mountain View; Gemmell, Creagh, Santa Rosa; Greene, Gretchen, Canoga Park; Handley, Judy, Sherman Oaks; Harris, Deborah, Mill Valley; Johnston, Catherine E., San Jose; Lazo, Ann Patricia, Oakland; Lee, Pamela Dawn, San Jose.

Lindsey, Linda Kay, San Leandro; Mazzaglia, Judy, San Jose; Pecos, Geraldine, Saratoga; Pfleg, Betty Jeanne, San Mateo; Ploff, Marian, So. San Francisco; Richards, Mary Ellen, Rolling Hills; Sauer, Elizabeth Louise, San Bernardino; Seligman, Marcella, Palos Verdes Estate; Spector, Barbara A., So. Pasadena; Starkman, Roslyn, Orinda; Strachan, Carol L., Los Altos; Tell, Janice M., San Mateo; Thompson, Roselyn Ann, Indio; Tosteson, Mary Jane, Oakland; Towne, Susan P., Atherton; Triplett, Kathy, San Jose; Warren, Ann Carolyn, Monterey; Washburn, Katherine, Pacific Grove.

ALPHA OMEGA

Archer, Eugenia, Kerrville, Texas; Barger, Karen Ann, Sepulveda; Birkenbach, Charlotte Anne, Altadena; Birkenbach, Karen, Altadena; Crael, Susan Elizabeth, Bakersfield; D'Arcy, Arlene, Mountain View; Fanthus, Yvonne, Bakersfield; Feldman, Dyna, Redwood City; Hastings, Patricia Kay, Porterville; Hayes, Janet Marie, Fremont; Haller, M. Harlene, Stevenson, Wash.; Johnson, Charlene, Saratoga; Johnson, Linda, San Jose; Koerper, Marsha, Oakland; Krell, Vicki, San Jose; Kremers, Ruth Ann, So. Laguna.

ALPHA OMEGA PI

Arnaudo, Kay, San Mateo; Baker, Margie E., Coronado; Beals, Carol Louise, Los Angeles; Belda, Bette Jo, Burlingame; Bishop, Patricia, Pittsburg; Brooks, Diane, Vallejo; Chaddock, Carol Leilani, Pasadena; Ernst, Nancy, Los Angeles; Grigsby, Kathryn, San Jose; Harrell, Susan M., Los Altos; Hathaway, Lynne, Riverside; Hughes, Patricia Jane, Los Angeles; Laine, Eugenia V., San Jose; Lebeck, Cynthia, Pacific Grove; Logan, Corrie, Seattle; Lyons, Pat Ann, Redwood City; McGaughey, Marianne, Arcata.

McMurry, Kathy, Watsonville; McNamara, Denise Ann, Millbrae; Madisen, Barbara Ann, San Carlos; Marino, Edwina, Burlingame; Mortensen, Doris Lee, Manteca; Moxon, Margaret, Los Altos; Nash, Linda Ellen, Palo Alto;

ALPHA PHI

Abascal, Mary Jo, San Leandro; Anderson, Darlene, Menlo Park; Andrews, Vicki Lucille, Atherton; Argilla, Patricia, San Carlos; Armstrong, Carol Jean, El Cerrito; Bertino, Janet, Alhambra; Bursch, Margie, San Jose; Davies, Susan Jane, San Jose; Dunn, Barbara S., Twenty Nine Palms; Hanson, Lena Ingela, Campbell; Harvey, Karen Kay, Santa Barbara; Hayden, Carol Ann, Pasadena; Heppburn, Beth, Palos Verdes Estates.

Kaiser, Jo Anne Ellen, Manhattan Beach; Lawson, Lana L., Pomona; Loper, Joyce, San Francisco; Mather, Linda L., Orinda; Mathews, Carol, Arcadia; Morris, Nancy M., Los Angeles; Nelson, Pamela, San Jose; Rice, Suzanne A., Danville; Sirgo, Sara Margaret, Piedmont; Spencer, Diane, Glendale; Tate, Juliana M., San Jose; Wagner, Deanne Carole, Long Beach; West, Karen C., Riverside.

CHI OMEGA

Lambert, Cheryl, Oakland; Lowe, Sandra Louise, San Rafael; Mace, Kathy, Hollywood; McCarey, Norma E., Long Beach; Miller, Kathleen Diane, Napo; Rader, Janice M., Anaheim; Ransler, Lynne, Palo Alto; Ryan, Marilyn, San Jose; Shettler, Joan, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Simas, Joanne R., Ripon; Simpson, Nancy Ann, San Lorenzo; Sinclair, Margo, So. San Francisco; Skeen, Meredith Ann, Concord; Welp, Rosemarie Ann, Colma; Wheeler, Susan, So. Pasadena; Winter, Janice, San Jose.

DELTA GAMMA

Ahern, Sharon K., San Mateo; Barnes, Lois Diana, Lemoore; Bourret, Beverly Rae, San Jose; Christie, Lynn, Carmichael; Dooley, Sandra Virginia, Santa

Clara; Gallaher, Frances, Walnut Creek; Harwood, Carolyn K., Napo; Susanna, Jackman, Palos Verdes Est.; Kilchli, Angela, Rolling Hills; Lathrop, Lani, Santa Cruz; Lindsey, Janeen L., San Jose.

Lucchetti, Lori, San Jose; Lucke, Linda, Castro Valley; Luske, Peggy, Los Angeles; McElroy, Joan Ann, Palo Alto; Nance, Susan C., Los Angeles; Nicolaisen, Miriam Gail, Alamo; Norris, Ellen, Santa Monica; Schneider, Melinda M., No. Hollywood; Simpson, Starr, Sunnyvale; Slosor, Suzanne, Studio City; Walker, Paula K., Oakland; Weathers, Karen, Hillsborough.

DELTA ZETA

Allen, Roberta Lynne, Palo Alto; Barry, Suzanne M., Los Angeles; Bowden, Carolyn, Sacramento; Brecker, Charlotte M., Sunnyvale; Burgess, Patricia, Santa Clara; Certik, Heather, Rolling Hills; Couture, Carol E., Anaheim; Csongradi, Jeanne, Los Altos; Davies, Marilee, Ventura; Downey, Suellen, Berkeley; Eichler, Carol Yvonne, Sun Valley; Feuz, Caryn J., Jackson, Wyoming; Fischer, Anne Lucille, Burbank.

Garrett, Linda Rae, San Mateo; Holland, Diane, Orinda; Holland, Patricia, San Jose; Jennings, Sharon W., Hamilton Air Force Base; LaFollette, Susan A., Anaheim; Levison, Bonnie, Burlingame; McCulloch, Bonnie, Montrose; MacFarlane, Sue, Santa Clara; Mueller, Connie, San Jose; Newton, Judith Ann, Palo Alto; Parker, Margaret Mary, Berkeley; Perry, Virginia Alice, San Jose; Reed, Alleyn Bernice, Glenn; Tarr, Diane, Hanford; Thompson, Patricia Louise, Whittier; Wattles, Betty, Mt. View; Zacharias, Karen Ann, Sacramento.

GAMA PHI BETA

Allen, Veronica, Chino; Bamford, Judy, Ventura; Banks, Carolyn Angier, La Jolla; Bull, Cindy Elizabeth, Los Angeles; Cameron, Christina Louise, Saratoga; Cavanaugh, Florence Mary, Sacramento; Chrisman, Diana Jean, Long Beach; Clemens, Patricia Ann, Sacramento; Davis, Rita Sue, Anaheim; Drury, Barbara J., Menlo Park; Dye, Linda, San Gabriel; Ewart, Kathy, Healdsburg; Ferrari, Gloria Jean, Linden; Fountain, Catherine E., Martinez.

Gorriando, Sally Lynn, Fullerton; Gould, Judith Leslie, Palo Alto; Heard, Rebecca A., Long Beach; Hixson, Judy, Cloverdale; Huston, Marilyn J., Laguna Beach; Ingalls, Carol Ann, Piedmont; Marquis, Mary Elaine, Oak View; Morrall, Joice Jeanne, Menlo Park; Picchi, Louise, San Mateo; Palmer, Barbara, Arcadia; Roe, Barbara Jean, Concord; Sauve, Andree, Long Beach; Terry, Beverly Elaine, Patterson; Turney, Diane Jean, Atherton; Warner, Nancy, Berkeley; Wilson, Diane

V., San Francisco; Winchester, Carol A., Ceres.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Biddle, Leslie, Los Angeles; Blake, Barbara Lee, Menlo Park; Bonney, Linda, Sacramento; Bue, Karen Marie, Ketchikan, Alaska; Carleton, Pamela Sue, Los Gatos; Clawson, Karen Ann, San Luis Obispo; Conrad, Cynthia L., Glendale; DuBois, Camille, Halliwell, Maui; Hawaii; Gustin, Pamela, San Jose; Hale, Sharon L., Mercer Island, Wash.; Hickson, Gaylen, Santa Monica; Jewett, Carolyn Agatha, Sacramento; Johnson, Sally Louise, Sacramento; Lombardi, Cathryn Andrea, No. Hollywood; Lynde, Pat, Escondido.

McKay, Kathleen Mary, Ventura; Madden, Mary Pat, Vallejo; Maddern, Kathleen K., San Jose; Monteleone, Julie Pamela, Los Angeles; Morton, Paula Elizabeth, San Jose; Murphy, Rita June, Arcadia; Reed, Christine, Whittier; Roberts, Diane M., Los Altos; Rowan, Gail, Newport Beach; Saunders, Sherry, Arcadia; Sorensen, Ann C., Los Altos; Stockholm, Susy Ione, No. Hollywood; Tetz, Karen, San Jose; Vessel, Virginia, San Jose; Walker, Claudette Patricia, Corona Del Mar; Whitcombe, Nancy Anne Davis.

KAPPA DELTA

Bell, Marilyn Anne, San Jose; Disney, Carol, Bakersfield; Gore, Gwen, San Jose; Lusk, Sandra Lynne, The Presidio; Lynes, Kathleen Louise, Long Beach; Mautz, Audrey Jean, Yucaipa; Musser, Carol Ann, San Jose; Sepeda, Judi, San Martin; Yuna, Rae Ellen, Redwood City.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Bettiga, Carole, El Cerrito; Bohigan, Maxine Rae, San Jose; Bradshaw, E. Sue, Martinez; Butts, Sheila, Montebello; Collins, Carol Ann, Berkeley; Davis, Carol E., San Jose; Donald, Shirley, Santa Clara; Fitch, Marylane, Los Altos; Garber, Joan, Monrovia; Greer, Susan; Haymond, Heidi; El Cerrito; Her-villa, Susan, Little River; Hjelmlund,

Janet, San Jose; Hone, Valerie F., San Francisco.

Hullin, Joan, Walnut Creek; Lincoln, Marilyn, Mill Valley; Linfesty, Marsha Ann, Bakersfield; Love, Susan, Redwood City; Loveday, Connie, Campbell; McGhee, Pamela, Millbrae; Murphy, Barbara Ann, San Jose; Nankervis, Susan Carol, Oakland; O'Brien, Maureen Florence, Alhambra; Ornbaum, Joan, Healdsburg; Pearson, Marcia Lou, Menlo Park; Schultz, Patricia Ann, Denver, Colorado; Shipley, Anne, Pacific Palisades; Slick, Joan Elizabeth, Atherton; Simonds, Sally Louise, Lodi; Spangenberg, Mary Helen, Pebble Beach; Spence, Janet, Los Altos; Stoll, Susan L., Arcadia; Woodward, Judith Ann, San Jose.

PHI MU

Allen, Patricia Janet, Playa Del Rey; Hoefer, Joanne, San Rafael; Johnson, Jeri, San Jose; Koser, Karen Dawn, Lafayette; Levitt, (Elizabeth) Lisa, San Jose; Lindberg, Elizabeth Anne, San Marino; McCarrall, Patricia Ann, Boulder City, Nevada; Mahan, Luana Sharon, Los Altos.

SIGMA KAPPA

Camblin, Julie, San Bernardino; Clark, Sally Ann, Santa Ana; Damm, Karen Kay, Gilroy; Dean, Susan Eloise, Piedmont; Eder, Elizabeth A., Altadena; Goodale, Claudia Lee, Vallejo; Guzman, JoAnn, Santa Barbara; Hammond, Betty Ann, Lompoc; Havener, Carolyn Lee, Willits; Hill, Susan Jane, Santa Clara; Hunter, Lesley R., Palos Verdes Estate; Johnston, Karen, San Mateo; Jontson, Jean, Fullerton; Kerhulas, Sandra Catherine, Bakersfield; Lewis, Bonnie Jean, Redondo Beach; MacTaggart, Lynda A., Burbank; Partridge, Paige, Los Gatos; Reese, Sandra, Mountain View; Richardson, Marjorie Anne, Santa Monica; Schaller, Barbara Jo, San Mateo; Shumaker, Linda Ann, Long Beach; Smith, Kathy, Alexandria, Burbank; White, Marilyn Lee, Anaheim.

Show Slate

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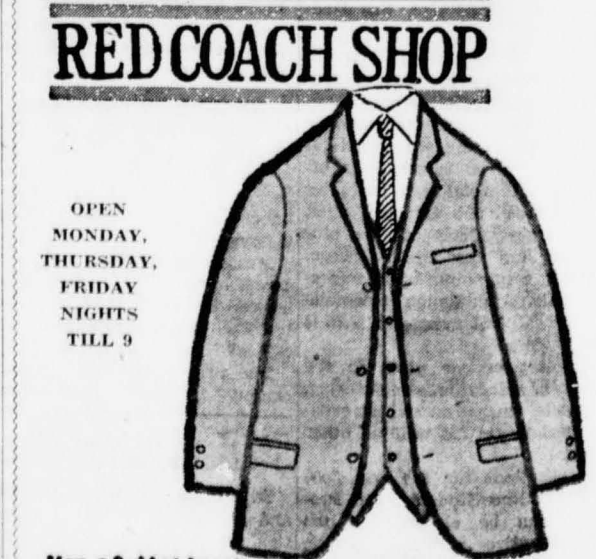
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Students Invited To Newly Opened Freedom Bookstore

By MARIE LOPEZ

"Only knowledge in depth can save this country from communism."

These are the words of Wilhelm E. Schmidt who is doing his part to alert the public to the evils of communism. Schmidt recently opened the Freedom Bookstore, 60 E. San Fernando, which features Communist and anti-Communist literature. In addition, the bookstore has a reading room complete with a library of tapes, books and pamphlets.

"The idea of a bookstore of this sort occurred to me about six months ago," stated Schmidt, "when one of my friends came to me saying he couldn't find a copy of W. Cleon Skousen's 'The Naked Communist.'"

As a result this is one of the books which is kept in stock, and one, which Schmidt reports, has been selling well.

Other books in stock are: "You Can Trust a Communist (to do exactly as they say)" by Dr. Fred Schwarz; "Masters of Deceit," by J. Edgar Hoover; "I Led Three Lives," by Herbert Philbrook and the John Franklin letters, author anonymous.

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The Freedom Bookstore, according to Schmidt, who is employed as an engineer at the Philco corp., has a long way to go before it can be self supporting. Presently, it is manned six days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by volunteer clerks. A recent lecture given at the Civic auditorium by W. C. Skousen netted several hundred dollars which was turned over to the bookstore. Other support, Schmidt claims, has come from people he has never met.

Students are invited to come in, browse around and to enjoy the facilities of the modern, well-lighted reading room. Schmidt reveals that he would also like to cooperate with SJS faculty in providing reading material for students.

Union Distributes Delegate Forms For Model U.N.

An opportunity is extended to all SJS students to apply for membership to the San Jose State delegation to the Model United Nations. Applications for the April 1962 session to be held in San Diego are now available in the Student Union.

Sharon Holly, chairman of the SJS delegation, which will be representing India this year, has announced a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 2 in the Student Union. Deadline for applications is Oct. 16.

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Library Concert

Library concerts have been discontinued until moving in the library has been completed. Alan Goodman, humanities librarian, announced yesterday. Notice of the first concert this semester will be found in this column at a later date.

Spartan Daily

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Russian Cheap Oil Production Could Affect World Economy

By KARL H. MACK
FRANKFURT (UPI) — Behind headline-grabbing world crises, the Soviet Union has been quietly mounting an economic offensive — on a sea of oil.

The offensive has both economic and political implications and some observers say its goal is no less than world economic predominance.

Immediate objectives of the drive are to make an important part of the world dependent on Russian oil, extend Soviet influence in the oil-producing countries of the Middle East and South America and fill Russia's need of hard Western currencies.

MAIN TARGETS
The main targets of the Soviet oil offensive are West Germany, Japan and other free countries, where Russian oil is offered up to 30 per cent cheaper than world market prices.

Soviet satellite nations and other countries like Finland, Cuba and Pakistan have to pay considerably higher prices for Russian oil.

At West Germany's biggest tanker pier in Wilhelmshaven, for instance, Soviet oil is cheaper than at the East German border station at Frankfurt on the Oder.

NO ROYALTIES
The Russians can dump their oil at low prices without having to resort to any state economy maneuvers. Unlike American and British oil companies, Russia does not have to pay royalties which, in Arabia or South America, amount to about half the price of the crude oil produced.

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For Lesson Information and Appointments

To make Soviet oil more politically acceptable to European nations, the Russians use some de-tours. Increasing quantities of oil are flowing into Italy, from where industrialist Enrico Mattei's Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi (ENI) recently started a new pipeline system which will pump Soviet oil into Germany.

This oil originates in the Ural oil fields of Tuimaza and goes through the "Comecon" pipeline to Czechoslovakia, where the pipeline will branch off through Austria into Italy.

OIL RESALE
Thus, from Italy, Soviet oil will be sold again — now coming from an inconspicuous Western supplier.

One thing that has been slowing the Soviet oil wave has been a lack of pipeline tubes and tanker space but the Russians have started working to eliminate this obstacle.

More than 200,000 tons of tanker space have been ordered at Japanese shipyards and large orders for steel pipes have been placed in that country and Italy. Negotiations with Italian shipyards also have been conducted.

CHEAP TANKERS
The Russians are buying tankers, all over the world — new tankers, old ones and even semi-finished ships. Because of slackening business in tankers, the Soviets can get their much-needed space at rock bottom prices, cheaper than they could build the tankers. And

Female Neighbors Not Conducive To High Grade Point Average

By AL JENNINGS
Living in the 500 block of S. 7th st. can be dangerous.

Like last night for instance, Being a typically good-intentioned transfer student thoroughly intent on pulling through with a 3.0 grade point average this semester, I planned to go to bed last night at 10 p.m. so as to be nice and fresh for my 8:30 class.

The girls next door had other ideas.

at the same time they can save their own shipyards for the building of naval craft.

Japan and West Germany are the main targets of the Soviet oil offensive because the increased rate of their oil needs is far above the world average.

NATO can be expected to watch this development closely. The Soviet Union could make the booming West German economy partly dependent on Russian oil supplies and thus soften the NATO shield of defense.

NEW DANGER
The danger of the Soviet economic drive lies not only in the strengthening of the Soviet industrial potential and the dependency on which Russia could keep her customers. It also could affect adversely relations between the Western oil companies and their Arabian and South American producer nations.

The Geneva Producer Association, to which the Russians, Arabians, Iranians and some South American nations belong, is one of the first results of the Soviet drive.

The Russians will change their export aims only when the Arabians, Iranians and Venezuelans are ready to pay, if necessary, in political currency. By this the Soviets would be able to exercise a dual control over the oil supply of Europe — directly by their own supplies and indirectly by their increased influence in the Middle-East and South America.

These girls are of the very irregular working-type females and seem to operate on rather confusing schedules.

Like last night for instance, At about midnight, they decided to work on a little recipe of theirs.

The recipe:
Mix six girls, 250 guys from Stanford, and about 50 Kingston Trio records, blend in a set of bongo drums, and you have a party.

Well, sir, I don't have to tell you that parties mean noise, noise means no sleep, no sleep means I miss my 8:30 class, and missing my 8:30 class means no 3.0 this semester.

Oh, well, I really DID have good intentions this semester.

Until last night, that is.

Non-Political Group To Fight

Students Against Communism, a group pledged to "oppose the communist conspiracy and to foster national pride and patriotism," will hold a membership meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union.

All interested students are invited to attend, according to Bob Olson, spokesman for the group.

A recognized campus organization, Students Against Communism will add a series of "educational" films to its regular program of guest speakers this semester, Olson said.

Olson stressed that his group is "non-political." "We are affiliated with no other group," he said.

He added that his group does not intend to encourage panic about communism. "But let's realize there is a communist threat and fight it," Olson emphasized.

Prof. Edward S. Carmick is the faculty adviser for Students Against Communism. President is Bill A. Weik.

Radioactivity Rise Reported in Greece

ATHENS (UPI) — Soviet nuclear tests raised radioactivity here to record levels, the Greek atomic energy authority said Wednesday.

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Science, Hygiene Depts. Study New Masters Programs

By GLENDA BRADY
Two new curricula in masters degree programs are being studied on the San Jose State College campus. Programs offering graduate curriculum leading to the degree of master of science in health and hygiene, and to the degree of master of arts in microbiology are being considered.

These programs have not yet been approved by the State College Board of Trustees, but Dr. James W. Brown, dean of the graduate division, says he "hopes to have them ready for submission to the State College Board in the near future."

The degree in health and hygiene is intended to assist students vocationally for three kinds of occupation.

School health education would provide improved competency to teachers of health education in high schools and junior colleges. Information in the Department of Health and Hygiene's "request for approval" brings out these facts.

Public health programs would benefit diverse groups of public health workers, including public health nurses.

Voluntary Health work would allow workers in voluntary health agencies to improve their professional competence.

Facilities at SJS are comparable to, and in some cases superior to, institutions which now offer this advanced program. There are 12 full-time members in this department, and the library facilities are sufficient to start a masters program in health education.

To be admitted to candidacy for a Master of Science degree in health and hygiene, the student must meet the college require-

ments and meet the requirements of the Department of Health and Hygiene at San Jose State College. The student must also give a satisfactory performance on a written placement or qualifying examination. The department of microbiology gives these reasons for the need of a masters program.

The degree in Microbiology will assist students in five fields. The public health functions division would benefit employees of a local or state health jurisdiction whose prime function is maintenance of the health of the community.

The clinical technologists field would benefit those employees of a hospital or private laboratory directed by a physician or bio-analyst.

Technologists employed by governmental institutions under civil service systems require advanced academic work equivalent to the M.A.

Industry is benefited when success has been due to an awareness and recognition of the benefits of applied microbiological research.

A program in junior college and college teaching would provide the opportunity for selected candidates to qualify for the credential during progress toward the M.A. degree in microbiology.

Facilities for this program include three undergraduate teaching laboratories and a special problems laboratory, in addition to a service room and a culture transfer room. The library facilities are also adequate for initiation of this program.

Students applying for this program must meet the general requirements for graduate standings and must be approved by the microbiology graduate committee.

One-Women Peace Corps Saves Italian Village From Extreme Poverty

By GARY HAMPTON
SERMONETA, Italy (UPI) — A "magic carpet" brought prosperity to the poor people of this romantic village — forgotten by the world for 700 years.

The "carpet" was the initiative of an American woman — Gloria Finn, of Washington, D.C. In the United States, Mrs. Finn has established a name for herself for her fine rug-making. But hereabouts she is known as Sermoneta's own private Peace Corps.

Sermoneta has a colorful history. It once was the home of Lucrezia Borgia, who lived in a fairy tale castle on a commanding crag overlooking the village. Down below, ancient churches rose among the solid stone houses of a prospering peasantry.

But recurring waves of malaria struck the area and, as the centuries went by, people had to scratch a living from the fields. Many farmers left each year to seek their fortunes elsewhere.

In May, 1960, when Mrs. Finn came here on a vacation, most of Sermoneta's families were impoverished and the village was dying. She decided to create a new industry by enlisting young girls of the village to help her make sumptuous rugs for the wealthy.

She felt that the girls would have a special flair for the delicate task because they had grown up in beautiful surroundings in a country where craftsmanship is in-born. Her hunch was correct.

This fall, visitors to a smart art gallery in Rome will see rugs made there under the direction of Mrs. Finn. Designed by famous American, Latin-American and Italian artists, the rugs are all of fine design and execution.

Mrs. Finn was well-equipped to take on such a project when she came here. Her rugs, designed by such artists as Robert Goodnough, Hans Moller, Brazilian landscape painter Roberto Burle Marx and other Latin American artists, have been exhibited widely throughout the United States.

She realized her talents could help this village, where girls leave school at 12, have no opportunity for further education and little chance of working outside the home.

Under her training, 15 of the most able girls, ranging from 14 to 18 years old, produced 25 rugs in five months. Mrs. Finn went back to Washington, taking the rugs to launch her scheme. She sold in the highest places and enlisted the support of diplomats and socialites.

"Our aim," she said, "is to encourage the Renaissance tradition of a close working relationship between the artist and the artisan."

The experiment proved so successful that Mrs. Finn believes Sermoneta rugs will become known as the Aubusson tapestries of the 20th Century.

Sermoneta is back on the map.

NEW AUTO INSURANCE SAVINGS ANNOUNCED

Savings up to \$20 on automobile insurance are now common for married men under 25 years of age with the California Casualty Indemnity Exchange.

"Married men in this age bracket are generally paying excessive premiums for the degree of risk involved," says George M. Campbell, Spartan Representative for the Exchange.

"We believe that a married man with family responsibilities is a more careful driver, and causes fewer accidents," said Campbell. "Therefore, he is entitled to rates for mature drivers."

FOR EXAMPLE:
A married man, age 22 with Bodily Injury Liability \$10,000, Property Damage \$5,000 and Medical \$500 pays about \$127 a year with most insurance companies.

With California Casualty he would pay about \$107 less \$16 dividend, or a net of \$84 (based on current 20 per cent dividend). Thus he saves about \$93 with the Exchange. (Other coverages with comparable savings.)

Campbell declared that even un-married men and women with good driving records may save over 20 per cent.

Call or write for full information to: GEORGE M. CAMPBELL, 106 Maple Ave., Sunnyvale, Rm. 9-131 (day or night)

Monday, October 2, 1961

SPARTAN DAILY-3

Age-old Wine Fallacies Disproven by Research

BORDEAUX, France (UPI) — A California scientist said today that research has turned up "exciting" new values for wine while disproving some age-old fallacies about wine's medicinal value.

The scientist is Dr. Milton Silverman, medical research director of the Wine Advisory Board, one of three Americans invited to report to the International Medical Congress underway at Bordeaux this week.

Silverman said one result of wine research in the United States has been "the discovery that there are some long-cherished, traditional ideas associated with the medicinal values of wine which are simply not true."

Among these, he said, are the beliefs that wine causes gout, that alcohol causes cirrhosis of the liver and that diabetics cannot drink wine.

"In addition, we have been fortunate enough to discover new values and new applications of wine which are unexpected, and seem to be significant, practical and even exciting," Silverman said.

Modern analytical techniques in the chemical study of compounds in wine have led to some of the advances, he said.

Among the discoveries is a powerful chemical known as propionaldehyde, which has been found in red wines and which has "a remarkably stimulating action on the cardiovascular system," Silverman said.

There are also materials in wine which have been found to have effects on disease-causing bacteria, Silverman said, but scientists have not yet determined exactly what the effects are.

The other California scientists at the congress are Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, professor of nutrition-merit at the University of California, and Dr. Marius Francoz, past president of the San Francisco Society of Medical Friends of Wine. Other scientists are attending from Canada, Germany, Luxembourg, Italy, Portugal and Spain.

Italian Star Bails Out TV Debut

NEW YORK (UPI) — Singer Rosemary Clooney canceled a nationwide TV appearance for Friday night in a dispute over her songs, and for the second time in two weeks opera star Anna Moffo is stepping in to help bail out a troubled producer.

Miss Moffo, opera star Richard Tucker, popular singer Dorothy Collins and the Eddie Condon jazz group all were hurriedly signed Wednesday to appear on the season debut of "The Bell Telephone Hour" after Miss Clooney left the show.

Miss Moffo was at Idlewild Airport her ready to return to Italy Wednesday when the TV show's production staff managed to contact her about appearing on Friday's program.

Miss Clooney, who sued director Jose Ferrer for divorce last week, was reported to have bowed out of the Bell Telephone program because the sponsor and advertising agency representatives felt two romantic songs she was to sing would be equated with her marital troubles.

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Congress Recesses To Prepare For Coming Legislative Battles

BY LYLE C. WILSON — which will determine the winner of next year's congressional elections. The 87th Congress will be back in January for the legislative battles. For the Republican Party,

things are looking up. The Republicans have no chance next year to win the Senate. They could win the House, however, and have a pretty good chance to do so.

The session of Congress just adjourned has tagged the Kennedy administration and the Democratic congressional majorities as big spenders. Very big. Congress clipped \$3 billion from Kennedy spending proposals but the sum appropriated still added up to almost \$96 billion, a peacetime high. The administration is on record at home and abroad with a promise to balance the budget in the next fiscal year. That means more taxes next year or some rigorous economy. Either way, the Kennedy administration would be on the defensive.

ROT THE DOLLAR

To continue with an unbalanced budget would further rot the purchasing power of the dollar and fire up a red hot political issue, the high cost of living, HCL for short.

Another good Republican political bet is that the Democratic Party will not be able to avoid in the 1962 Congress a shattering intra-party dispute over civil rights. The Kennedy administration avoided that dispute this year by refusing to support legislation to make good on Democratic presidential platform promises. It will be difficult to postpone civil rights in an election year.

All of Kennedy's 1962 legislative program could be hurt by an all-out civil rights fight early in the next session. And early in the next session is when that issue is likely to come up. Republicans have been paying for many years for their political stupidity in the years of their political dominance. Their most stupid mistake was to take for granted the vote of Negroes.

MASS MIGRATION

School children were aware before the great depression of the early 30's that there was underway a mass migration of Negroes from the South to the North. Republican politicians should have considered the fact that these newcomers could and would vote. They did not get the word, however, and left to Franklin D. Roosevelt the opportunity to kidnap the northern Negro vote for the Democratic Party.

There is no way by which the Republicans can regain the Negro vote except by taking advantage of such opportunities as the Democratic Party may offer. A bitter dispute within the Democratic Party next session on civil rights might help the Republicans to make a little hay among Negro voters.

Airlines May Levy Penalties For 'No Show'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has given the nation's airlines authorization to consider stiff penalties against passengers who make reservations but fail to show up for flights.

Chairman Alan S. Boyd said Thursday the CAB had given the carriers permission to discuss the possibility of an industrywide "no-show" penalty severe enough to discourage the practice.

But Boyd, who met with the presidents of major airlines, said that if the airlines levy such penalties, they also must accept fines for over-selling and over-booking.

Social Affairs Committee Sets First Meeting for Wednesday

First meeting of the Social Affairs Committee will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in A139, announced committee chairman Fred Meyer, who urges all interested students to attend.

Such activities as the Coronation ball, Cafe Capers, and the re-



LT. COL. EDWIN T. RIOS welcomes new San Jose State College military men to the campus. The new ROTC men are already preparing for a top program in view of recent world events. Pictured from left to right are: Sfc. Herbert Leong, Maj. Russell L. Johnson, Sgt. Ed E. Bischoff, and Capt. Paul E. Lasker.

ROTC Staff Gains Four New Members

Four men have been added to the San Jose State College ROTC staff this year. They are Maj. Russell L. Johnson, Capt. Paul E. Lasker, Sfc. Herbert Leong, and S. Sgt. Ed E. Bischoff.

Maj. Johnson is a 1951 graduate of the West Point military academy. He received his M.A. degree at Columbia university in 1956.

TAUGHT AT WEST POINT

The 32-year-old father of four is in the artillery branch of the U. S. Army and has taught at West Point for three years. He recently returned from a one year tour of Korea.

Capt. Lasker, 32, of the U.S.

State Goes 'International' With Students

The SJS campus took on increasingly international proportions this semester with the addition of 122 new foreign students. Counted with approximately 300 foreign students returning, the new students give the college a total foreign student body of more than 400.

Of the new students from other countries, the largest number are from the Orient, according to Marion Richards, ISO advisor.

Individual countries represented are: China (20), Japan (7), Hong Kong (6), Korea (3) and the Philippines (2).

Two African countries are represented at SJS this semester for the first time. Matthias Kaays is here from Tanganyika; Doherty Ojo, from Nigeria.

Also here for the first time are two NATO officers sent by the Norwegian government to study engineering. They are Magnus Andreas Punsvik and Arne Johan Flakke.

Two other Norwegians, not employed by the NATO organization, bring to four the total of new students from that country.

"This semester we have an increase in students enrolling from Central and South America," said Miss Richards. Most of these countries are represented by only one new student.

A total of 20 students from European countries other than Norway have matriculated this semester. Other students are from Africa, the Near-East and the Middle-East.

Mounting Power In West Germany Worries Soviets

(Continued from Page 1) devastation. Their casualties in World War II were the highest of any country in history.

Some Western diplomats thought that Khrushchev was genuinely astonished at the reaction to his proposals on Berlin.

"He probably thought we'd be happy to have the problem settled," one ambassador said.

FEAR OF GERMANY

The Russians, according to some diplomats in Moscow, are really worried about West Germany and its mounting power.

They feel they have East Germany under control, but that West Germany is exercising too much influence over the policies of the United States, France and Great Britain. Most Russian families have lost a father, son, cousin or uncle fighting in the war against what the Russians always call "the Fascists."

Both Moscow, a city of five million, and Leningrad, with 3.2 million inhabitants, show no signs of gearing for war. I saw no troop movements. I did not see a private bomb shelter. The Moscow subway, of course, is one of the deepest in the world and it took me a minute and a half on a fast escalator to get from the tracks to ground level. It was used as a shelter in World War II.

Henry Shapiro, United Press International manager for Russia and dean of American correspondents in Moscow, was asked about the Russian equivalent of the American civil defense program. He replied: "In a nuclear war there is no civil defense."

The prime interest of the Russian people seemed focussed not on Berlin or Laos but on improving their own standard of living.

SJS 'Invisible Campus' Spans Many Miles

San Jose State College's "invisible campus" involves over 6800 students and extends over seven counties according to Frank G. Willey, extension program coordinator.

The program last year involved 213 classes. This semester 90 courses are being offered.

"Child Psychology" taught by Dr. Robert Zaslow, assistant professor of Psychology, is a three unit class which will meet at Hillsdale high school Wednesday nights 7-10 p.m. starting Wednesday.

Dr. Frederic Weed, head of the political science and public administration department, will teach "Foreign Policies of Major Powers" for three units starting Tuesday. Class will meet 7-10 p.m. at Peter Burnett Junior high, San Jose.

Other classes in education, engineering, English, foreign languages, math, and science have already started, but students may still enroll.

Because the extension program is self-supporting, tuition is \$10 a unit.

More information may be obtained by calling the extension service, CYPRESS 4-6414, Ext. 2211.

Announcement Wednesday that SJS would give credit for "The New Biology" television course was an error. The college will not give credit for viewing this class.

Fairchild Company Begins Construction of Research Plant

PALO ALTO (UPI)—Fairchild Semiconductor company has begun construction of a \$1.5 million plant in Stanford Industrial Park.

A company spokesman said the new plant would be devoted to research and development in the field of transistors and other electronic products.

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ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



SO DO I.



P. S. There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON



SIDELINED GRIDIRONER Jim Cadile awaits medical reports on when he will be able to rejoin the Spartans in their quest for a football championship.

SF Giants To Televis Eleven Road Games

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants again plan to televise 11 road games next season.

Charles Chub Feeney, Giants vice president, Thursday announced plans to televise the nine

Dodger games from Los Angeles and two other unannounced contests.

This year, the Giants televised their 11 games at Los Angeles. Next year, they play only nine there since two new teams are entering the league.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors has asked the Giants to televise more games, but Feeney said he would appear before the board to defend the team's present policy.

Though he emphasized that protecting the product baseball was the primary reason for the lack of television, Feeney also noted that television from Eastern points would cost "at least \$25,000 a game and no sponsor would care to buy it."

He also said a "very satisfactory" radio contract provides for no more than 11 TV games.

Dr. Gaynor said Mantle will have to remain in the hospital "for a couple of days."

"He should be ready to play in the World Series, though," Dr. Gaynor added.

The Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds open the 1961 World Series at Yankee Stadium next Wednesday.

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Ace Still Out With Ailment

Coach Bob Titchenal's varsity football squad was again without the services of ace tackle Jim Cadile in Saturday's football fracas, at Moscow, Idaho.

Cadile, who has been afflicted with a mysterious malady ever since the start of the season, remained behind when the Spartans left for Idaho on Friday.

Cadile's illness was first diagnosed as mononucleosis. When tests proved negative, a slipped disc was suspected. Now neither seems certain.

A converted end, Cadile made honorable mention on the 1960 All-West Coast team as a tackle.

At San Jose city college in 1958, Cadile gained All-Conference, All-Coast and All-America junior college honors.

It is not yet known whether Cadile, who played only briefly in the opening game against Brigham Young, will be able to play in Saturday's game with Colorado state.

Home Run Battle Draws Some Mail

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ever since the invention of the tea kettle for the express purpose of steaming open letters one of the top indoor sports has been reading somebody else's mail.

Roger Maris, and my contention that if he hits 61 home runs he should get a record without asterisk, has brought a bushel. Some of them are actually printable. For instance:

"Dear Sir: Sentimentality and Stanley Steamers accepted, the major league records will also show - without asterisks - Babe Ruth, 1921, 59 homers, 378 batting average; Babe Ruth, 1927, 60 and 356; Jimmy Foxx, 1932, 58 and 356; Jimmy Foxx, 1932, 58 and 315, and Roger Maris, 1961, 60 and 268.

"Some day, after you comb your ducktail and before you jump in your MG, ponder the following: If you were a major league manager and had to cut one of the above from your squad, whom would you send to Kansas City, the Yankee farm club?

"Maris has about as much chance of hitting more home runs in his career than Babe Ruth, as you have of replacing Grantland Rice or Red Smith. "Sincerely, R. L. Hunter, Park Forest, Ill."

Old Casey Returns

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Mets announced today that Casey Stengel has agreed to manage the Mets under a one-year contract when they join the National League next season.

A Mets' spokesman said that Stengel, 72, who was released as manager of the New York Yankees last year because of his age, finally decided to accept the post with the Mets "after a great deal of discussion with General Manager George Weiss."

Dear R. L.: Flattery will get you nowhere but thanks for the ducktail which I need to cover my bald spot, the MG which I can't afford and for mentioning me in the same paragraph with Granny and Red.

As to your questions, I'd play Foxx on first, the others in the outfield and send myself to Kansas City to relax while they won the pennant.

"Dear Sir: I'm glad Roger did not make it. He is a fine long ball

hitter and a good baseball player. But look at the batting average. Roger isn't the boy I'll pull for to break the record. The man I'll root for will be a great player with a lot of color. We like Roger; we love Ruth. "Sincerely, G. K. Hastetter, Lindsay, Calif."

"Dear Sir: I am 58 and I will say there isn't a man living who likes baseball better than I do and I stand for what is right as much as any man on earth. Frick was right and you give me a sour stomach.

"I believe I know the Babe well enough that if he had eight games added to his 154 his record would have been much better than 60. Maris would have had his work cut out for him. P.S.: I don't have a sour taste in my mouth for Roger Maris as I think he is a real nice kid. "Thanks, W. B. Beck, West Monroe, La."

Dear W. B.: You're welcome and congratulations on your longevity, dedication and righteousness. But I wonder how the Babe would have done under the pressure Maris has faced, the arduous night game schedule and the extended travel which today gives the players little time for rest or hot dog and soda pop sores. P.S.: Try bicarbonate of soda for the sour stomach.

"Dear Sir: The way we see it, he really hit 60. Our brother was a ball player and Ki Ki Cuyler our cousin. "Most respectfully, Mrs. H. M. Worth, Orange, Calif."

Madam: I thank you and my whole family thanks you and your whole family.

Heavyweight Contender Liston Freed by Judge of All Charges

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Suspended heavyweight boxer Charles Sonny Liston was prepared today to seek reinstatement after a judge freed him of a charge of extinguishing his car lights to avoid identification.

Judge Joseph E. Gold cleared Liston Thursday after commenting the huge fighter "has a little of a juvenile in him." Morton E. Witkin, Liston's attorney, indicated he would ask the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission shortly to reinstate the license it lifted from the boxer after he ran afoul of the law last summer.

Gold heard the case involving a woman motorist in a Fairmount Park incident early last June 12 after Liston pleaded innocent and

waived a jury trial. A magistrate had dismissed the charge but Liston was rearrested on orders of the district attorney's office.

Liston had been accused of ordering Mrs. Dolores E. Ellis to "pull over" while he and a companion were driving through the park and then dousing his car lights in a chase by a park guard.

The suspension, which cost Liston his ranking as top challenger for Floyd Patterson's heavyweight title, was meted out because of the park episode and an earlier arrest for corner lounging.

Liston came here for the trial from Denver where he is undergoing instruction by the Rev. Edward P. Murphy, a priest who appeared as a character witness.

Monday, October 2, 1961

SPARTAN DAILY-5

Idaho's Victory A Thriller

By EARL GUSTKEY

MOSCOW, Ida.—Idaho's Vandals, obviously burned up from their opening game 51-0 defeat by Oregon, turned their wrath upon San Jose's 2-0 record with a 27-18 win that was absolutely electric at the finish.

The Vandals started the second half trailing, 12-6. But Vandal Coach Skip Stahley's boys warmed up to the shouts of Idaho's 4000 students, crying "LET'S GO, IDAHO!"

SJS, with eight seconds remaining in the game, sent Phil Clifton

to attempt a field goal from the 22 with the Spartans losing, 20-18 in very cold weather. Vandal Dave Putnam blocked and caught the attempt and then galloped 80 yards for an insurance touchdown with the crowd roaring.

Immediately preceding the field goal try, San Jose end Bob Bonds made a great catch of a Chon Gallegos pass for the last Spartan touchdown.

Coach Bob Titchenal's boys dominated the game . . . statistically, with 203 yards on the ground and San Jose rolled up 23 first downs—

166 through the chilly air. Idaho managed 135 yards rushing and 88 passing.

The San Jose cause was definitely hurt by the absences of halfback Mack Burton and tackle Jim Cadile. Both stayed home with ailments.

Also, Idaho held the threat of long gainers by the likes of Johnny Johnson and Phil Clifton to a minimum, SJS being forced to grind out the yardage when not passing.

With 11:40 left in the initial quarter, Vandal quarterback Mike Mosolof threw to his favorite end, Reg Carolan, for a 50-yard touchdown play.

Spartan signal-caller Gallegos did the same to Ray Pena from the eight yard line five minutes later.

Gallegos scored the go-ahead TD with 25 seconds left in the first half. A two-point conversion try failed.

In the third quarter, Idaho marched 61 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown and a conversion for their go-ahead score.

Mosolof sneaked over from the one with 3:40 left to play in the last quarter for the TD that seemed to clinch things for the home-towners.

The big strong and fast Carolan certainly lived up to his advance billing. The 6-6 Idaho end caught 5 passes for 76 yards, and one touchdown. In one case, a head-on tackle failed to stop his forward progress.

After the game, Titchenal stated, "We didn't take advantage of our breaks in the first half, and you can't do that against any team and expect to win."

Diversified Sports Offered For Interested Students

A diversified sports program designed to fit the needs of a majority of students has been tentatively planned by Dan Unruh, new director of intramural activities at SJS.

Included in his proposed program will be touch football, tennis, volleyball, wrestling, swimming, bowling, the Turkey Trot,

per game and must attend a few clinics. Games will be played Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4 p.m., with officials reporting to the 10th st. park across from Municipal stadium, at 3:45 p.m.

"Any faculty members interested in participating in an organized intramural program should contact me, also," remarked Unruh.

Tennis, badminton, bowling, volleyball, and golf are some of the activities suggested for faculty leagues by Unruh, who asks that interested faculty members watch the Campus Digest for further information.

The tentative All-College Intramural fall sports calendar:

Activity	Entries Due	Season Begins
Touch football	Oct. 6	Oct. 10
Fraternity Independent	Oct. 6	Oct. 11
All-College play-offs	Open	Open
Tennis	Oct. 11	Oct. 16
Volleyball (two-man)	Oct. 13	Oct. 20
Turkey Trot	Nov. 10	Nov. 21
Wrestling	Nov. 17	Dec. 1-2
Swimming	Nov. 22	Dec. 8
Bowling	Nov. 17	Nov. 27
Greek Relays (1000 yd. shuttle)	Nov. 10	Nov. 21

Varsity To Meet

Head basketball coach Stu Inman has asked that all varsity basketball candidates meet in MG201 tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Dan Gilnes, frosh casabaca coach, requests the same for freshman candidates on Wednesday; same room and same time.

The Greek Relays, softball, badminton, table tennis, free throw shooting, horseshoe contests, golf, track and field, and a tentatively scheduled bike race.

Activities will be organized into fraternity and independent leagues. Some co-ed activities are planned, said Unruh.

Unruh again stressed the need for touch football officials for the soon-to-begin season. Interested students should contact Unruh in MG121. Officials will be paid \$2

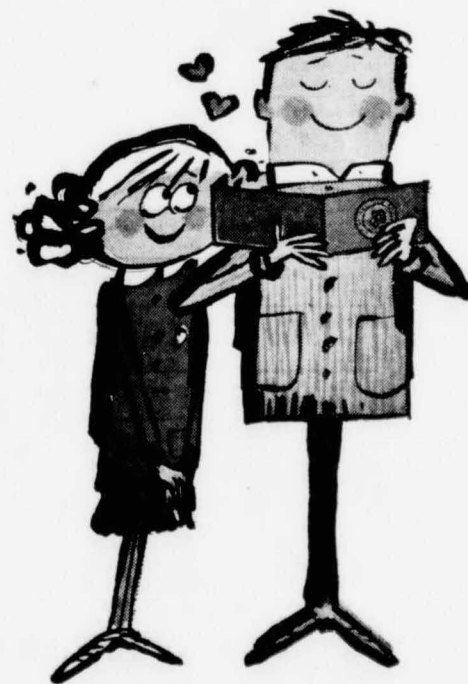
Bingoers Honk

BRISTOL, England (UPI)—Drive-in bingo is starting soon in a Bristol garage. Bingo drivers will toot horns instead of calling out.

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Prof Finds Brazil Living 'Pleasant'

By LESTER ON

What's it like to live in Bahia, Brazil, for two years?

To Dean R. Cresap, professor of political science, the city of 600,000 on the northeast seacoast of Brazil provided "a pleasant experience" for him and his family. For two years, Professor Cresap lived in the first capital of Brazil, setting up programs in public administration for the University of Bahia under the direction of the University of Southern California and the International Cooperation Administration.

PEOPLE CORDIAL

During this period, he found the people as cordial and interesting as when he was in Rio during World War II. "There is a complete lack of racial consciousness," he said, adding that the population is mostly a mixture of Indian, Negro and Caucasian.

In this respect and in respect to the weather, the country is much like the Hawaiian Islands, he said.

Comparing college students there with those in the United States, Professor Cresap said (1) most of the students seem to come from the more select class, the upper-class, (2) they do not work as hard at their studies because of a gentleman's conception of education, and (3) it is incomprehensible to them that they work at manual labor to support their way through college.

While the Brazilian students ad-

mired the sacrifices American students make to get through college, they, themselves, would not go through similar trials, the professor said.

With Professor Cresap were his wife and their teen-age daughter, all of whom found the pace of life there much to their liking.

SLOW PACE

Automobile traffic there is considerable, Professor Cresap said, but because of poor roads and the crowdedness of the thoroughfares,



DEAN CRESAP
... pleasant experience

the flow of traffic is much slower than here in the United States.

In fact, living is at such a leisurely pace that the stores close at noon and reopen again at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, he said.

But while the pace may seem slow, students entering college go directly into their professional school. Their liberal education is finished in secondary schools, he said.

Before returning to the United States, the professor and his family vacationed in Europe for two months, visiting all the countries except Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

U.N.'s Stevenson Questions Vetoes

NEW YORK (UPI)—United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson says that if it came to a showdown, this country would "be loathe" to give up its veto in the U.N. Security Council.

Stevenson was quoted in Look Magazine as saying, "We would have to face use of the veto if more votes are inimical to us."

Stevenson added: "The point is: For what do you use the veto—for only selfish national ends or for peace? The Russians have used the veto because the United Nations has obstructed their design to communize the world."

Moscow Skirts Rise Higher; Western Styles Sweep Russia

MOSCOW (UPI)—Short skirts have become Marxist in Moscow.

The Western decree that skirts must barely cover the knees finally made its way across the Steppes to the Soviet capital.

Most women over 25 in Soviet cities, and virtually all females in the country, still wear their dresses hovering closer to the ankles. But the younger Moscow girls tend to side with their Western sisters. These early fall days, skirts are showing more of Russian legs than since the '20's in the land of conservative styles.

Many young girls strolling in Sokolniki Park, hurrying through Gum store or standing in line at the Moscow Art Theater are wearing full skirts hitting just below the knee. Some bravely show half their knees.

The pretty blonde who brings mail to United Press International twirls happily in a blue accordion-pleated short skirt. In fact, the

girls here all look more Western-style nowadays. Moscow lipsticks come in several shades. Many young girls sport "beehive" hairdos and they now can buy French perfume and British pointed-toe shoes.

The westernization of Russian girls began in 1959 when a Dior fashion show from Paris invaded Moscow. The style parades were crowded with older women who appeared disapproving and young girls who eagerly sketched the new lines. Since then Muscovites have seen Dutch, American, British and, currently, again French fashion shows as well as models from Hungary and Poland.

The Soviet women's magazines currently show skirts to the knees for young girls, mid-calf for older women.

The fall style pronouncements from Dom Modeli, the official designing house for dress patterns and ready-to-wear factories, didn't mention skirt lengths. But one designer advised Russian women to

wear clothes "that retain the natural, proportioned figure."

"Coats should be straight and widening downward, with a belt. Jackets free and semi-fitted. Shoulders should have a smooth line. Lapels should be narrow . . ."

As one Frenchman visiting here says, "Those could be French styles of a year ago."

There's one marked Moscow touch to these new short skirts whirling along the crowded sidewalks on Gorky Street. Many are exactly alike. The newspapers periodically complain that Moscow stores don't offer enough variety in fabrics or clothing.

"If you find something nice, everybody else has it, too," one girl sighed.

This year production must have been filled and overfulfilled in a cotton printed fabric of black and pink flowers. At least three of every 10 women you see on the streets here are wearing skirts or dresses out of this cloth.

Grads Determine

College Dean Discusses Prestige of Campus

According to remarks made this summer by Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, dean of the college, the worth or prestige of a school can be determined only by its finished product, the graduate.

Just as important, however, is the faculty which helps make the student a product of the school.

The evident increase in prestige of San Jose State College is due to the great care taken by the school in the recruitment of its faculty. With an excellent staff also comes a superior instructional program which in itself builds a great deal of prestige, Dr. Gilbaugh stated.

Faculty members at San Jose State College hold degrees from fully accredited colleges and are experts in their fields. Many of them are nationally known as writers of books, magazine articles, and are in great demand as lecturers, Dr. Gilbaugh added.

The scope of San Jose State College covers more than merely the area of its boundaries, for through its graduate students knowledge and inspiration are

spread to a much larger area, the Dean mentioned.

Prestige for a school is also built by the participation of its graduates in community events. Any honors gained by them reflect recognition on the school of their learning, Dr. Gilbaugh concluded.

Students Report Personal Thefts

Two thefts of personal belongings committed last week were reported Friday by two San Jose State students to campus police.

Emela Ginden, 1290 W. San Tomas Rd. of Campbell told police a wallet, containing a \$45 check and \$4 in cash, and personal papers and a white coat were taken from a bench inside the women's gym sometime before 10:20 a.m. Thursday.

Pacifico Icasiano, 2784 S. 1st st. reported a black wallet, with \$60 in cash, was taken from him while he was in the Spartan cafeteria Friday at 10 a.m.

Party Sets Stage For Inauguration Of Trial System

Sparta Party, a recently organized service organization, will put on trial a new system for the selection of its eight freshman class candidates.

Potential candidates will take a series of written examinations Oct. 4 prior to the election to be held on Oct. 19 and 20.

These examinations will cover the individuals philosophy of government and understanding of the Associated Students Constitution. "The object as stated by party chairman Bob Crittenden, "is to select those freshmen who have the greatest interest, determination and dedication to the principles of good government."

Brent Davis, ASB president, who was elected on the Sparta party platform, highly endorses the innovation.

Interested freshmen may pick up applications from Bob Crittenden or Brent Davis in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st. during the next three days.

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1955 Olds Holiday, 17,800 miles. \$850. 430 So. 4th, Apt. 2, CY 4-4296.

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Racing bike, 10-speed Taurus derailer. Must sacrifice. CH 8-9132 evenings.

Vespa '56, 150 cc model, very clean, extras. CY 2-4022.

Approved Apt. contract, fall semester. 385 E. William, Apt. 21, CY 2-4697.

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Furn. rms., male student, kit, priv. \$10-\$15. Call CY 3-3088.

Girl to share unapproved apt. with two others. \$40 mo. CY 2-2159.

Single private home. Male, clean, comfortable, quiet. 62 No. 7th.

Male student to share apt. with two others. \$28.50 mo. 410 Margaret St., Apt. 2.

Wanted: Fourth girl to share apt. on So. 7th. \$40. CY 5-2352.

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Girls wanted with some experience in intimate apparel for women such as hosiery, lingerie, bras, girdles, leotards, nighties, etc. Juniors or seniors with lively personalities and mature in appearance who are around 5'6" or a little over preferred. Those who can work 20 or more hours desired. See Mr. Judd at 56 W. Santa Clara St.

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<input type="checkbox"/> San Jose St. Coll.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Colo. St. U.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> U. of San Francisco	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Marin J. C. (Oct. 13)	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____
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